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Cutchogue. Built for entertaining & set on over 19 acres w/ 490' of Pvt beach. Property features Har-Tru TEN, indoor & outdoor pool, 6+ BR, 8+ BA, indoor & outdoor commercial kitchen, elevator, & separate bldg lot. Too many amenities to list. **Exclusive. \$8.5M WEB# 28848 / MLS# 2977800**



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Orient. 33 acres of prime waterfront on LI Sound with development rights in-tact is among the last vestiges of a lifestyle rapidly disappearing. 425' of private beach is the perfect backdrop for both sunrise & sunset views. Coveted & pristine, this is the place to let your vision unfold. **Exclusive. \$7.0M WEB# 1786 / MLS# 2800190**



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Northville. 5 waterfront parcels feature breathtaking sunsets & forever views. Incredible opportunity to build a spectacular compound or investment. **Exclusive. \$2.060M WEB# 4502 / MLS# 2939142**



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Nassau Point. Perfect blend of chic, traditional and nautical. 3+ BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car gar, 100' of waterfront, dock & immediate access to Peconic Bay. Great rental history. **Exclusive. \$1.550M WEB# 35079 / MLS# 2923521**



JUST REDUCED - PRIVACY & TRANQUILITY

Southold. Harbor Lights nestled along Southold Bay. Lush landscape provides privacy. Well-appointed, 3 Br incl master ste, 3 Ba, 2 Fpl, & 40' deep water floating dock. **Exclusive. \$999M WEB# 34879 / MLS# 2931098**



WATERFRONT RESTAURANT / BAR

Mattituck. This gem has a chic vibe, yet tons of history! North Fork destination w/ 200' of waterfront. Arrive by land or sea & experience the allure of this captivating location. **Exclusive. \$895K WEB# 6911 / MLS# 2928521**



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READY TO SELL? LOOKING TO BUY?

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**RARE THREE-STORY HOME
MONTAUK | \$3,779,000**

Sweeping views of ocean, Lake Montauk and bay from elevated East Lake Drive Contemporary. Newly renovated with 5 bedrooms and 6 baths.

Web# H46254
Susan Ceslow C: 631.335.0777
Kim Fagerland C: 631.902.1384
Jan Nelson C: 631.905.4617



**ESTATE HOME
SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$3,695,000**

South of the highway and close to village shops, restaurants and Coopers Beach, lies this 5-bedroom, 4-bath manse on an acre with Gunite pool.

Web# H50926
Michael Daly C: 631.525.6000
Kay Lawson C: 302.766.4142



**CJK DESIGNS, DESIGN AND DECOR
EAST HAMPTON | \$2,995,000**

This newly finished CJK designed home has blended ideal open living spaces with a traditional layout, in just under 5,000 sf and on 1.24 secluded acres.

Web# H46457
James Keogh O: 631.267.7341



**WATER MILL HORSE COUNTRY
WATER MILL | \$2,595,000**

Surrounded by horse country, this classic gabled home offers in-ground pool, exquisite interiors and lush landscaping. Just perfection.

Web# H42265
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667
Barbara Leogrande C: 631.553.8599



**3 STACY DRIVE
WESTHAMPTON BEACH | \$2,499,000**

Open House Sat. 10/21 • 11am-1pm
1 acre, Har-Tru tennis, gunite pool, 2 large outdoor decks, 3 bedrooms, direct access to pool.

Web# H51469
Kent Rydberg C: 631.833.5242



**1700 HYATT ROAD
SOUTHOLD | \$2,275,000**

Open House Sun. 10/22 • 12-2pm
House taken to the next level. Three-story elevator, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 100 ft of sandy beach.

Web# H51704
Lori Palumbo C: 631.484.4910



**PRIME LOCATION
SAG HARBOR VILLAGE | \$1,995,000**

Village gem with all the character of a 1800's treasure. Wide plank original pumpkin pine floors throughout, hand hewn exposed beam ceilings.

Web# H50646
Paul Brennan O: 631.537.4144



**SECLUDED HAMPTONS OASIS
REMSENBURG | \$1,688,000**

Spacious open floor plan, updated kitchen and baths, great entertaining spaces indoor and out on secluded, shy 2-acre parcel with pool and tennis.

Web# H15049
Joseph Savio C: 631.745.8248
John Gurwicz C: 917.575.1005



**165 OLD TRAIL ROAD
WATER MILL | \$1,575,000**

Open House Sat. 10/21 • 12-3pm
Looking for a Hamptons home, put this one on your list. Chef's kitchen, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms.

Web# H22246
Allen Piliero C: 631.335.1996



**CONTEMPORARY WITH TENNIS
SAG HARBOR | \$1,450,000**

Open floor plan with post and beam living room. Heated pool, hot tub, wrap-around decks, basketball, media room, pool table, 3+ bedrooms.

Web# H53997
Nicole Tunick C: 646.338.6036
Zachary Tunick C: 917.757.3534



**36 FARMSTEAD LANE
WATER MILL | \$1,349,000**

Open House Sat. 10/21 & Sun. 10/22 12-3pm | Striking 5-bedroom totally renovated contemporary, open concept, chef's kitchen, deck and pool.

Web# H32105
Diane West C: 516.721.5199
Phyllis Dixon C: 631.258.8955



**RARE SHY 4 ACRE PROPERTY
EAST HAMPTON | \$1,295,000**

Great opportunity to build an expansive home (approx. 10,000 sf) with ample room for pool and tennis. Very close to East Hampton Village and Sag Harbor.

Web# H55839
Denise Wilder C: 917.636.2546



**TRADITIONAL IN NORTHWEST
EAST HAMPTON | \$1,295,000**

Gourmet eat-in kitchen, welcoming living room with fireplace, formal dining room opening up to a sunroom, den, and office. Finished basement.

Web# H40869
Jordan Daniel C: 631.987.3305



**WONDERFUL HOME
QUOGUE | \$1,249,000**

Mother/daughter with pool and many other extras. Two new island kitchens, 2 bedrooms on all levels, 2 laundry rooms, fireplace, low taxes.

Web# H43382
The Porto Team C: 917.731.4317



**FABULOUS CONDO
SOUTHAMPTON | \$929,000**

New townhouse in Canterbury Mews with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, community tennis and pool. Minutes to ocean beaches or town center.

Web# H22197
Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744
Brenda Giurfurta O: 631.204.2770



**CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY
EAST QUOGUE | \$849,000**

Custom designed Contemporary offering an open floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, pool and a two-car garage.

Web# H44725
David Donohue O: 631.204.2715



**WATERFRONT JEWEL
SOUTHAMPTON | \$829,000**

On picturesque Little Fresh Pond, this 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths home offers breathtaking water views.

Web# H22467
Raphael Avigdor O: 631.204.2740
James Peyton O: 631.204.2738
Brenda Giurfurta O: 631.204.2770



**55 WOODRIDGE ROAD
HAMPTON BAYS | \$749,000**

Open House Sat. 10/21 • 12-3pm
3+ bedrooms, master suite, 5 full baths, finished basement in-law suite, deeded beach rites, totally renovated.

Web# H29520
Roman Iwaschko C: 631.278.3057



**FINISH TO YOUR TASTE
MONTAUK | \$725,000**

Pick up where the owner left off on this 3 bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Partially renovated, it is weather tight with new roof and windows.

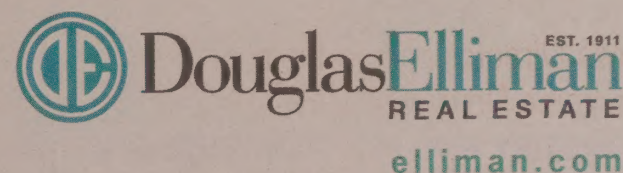
Web# H21720
Kim Fagerland C: 631.902.1384



**24 BERGEN AVENUE
HAMPTON BAYS | \$649,000**

Open House Sat. 10/21 & Sun. 10/22 11:30am-2:30pm | Nestled on 1 acre, this 3-bedroom contemporary offers soaring cathedral ceilings.

Web# H14792
Jeanne Lee Landsiedel C: 631.678.2454



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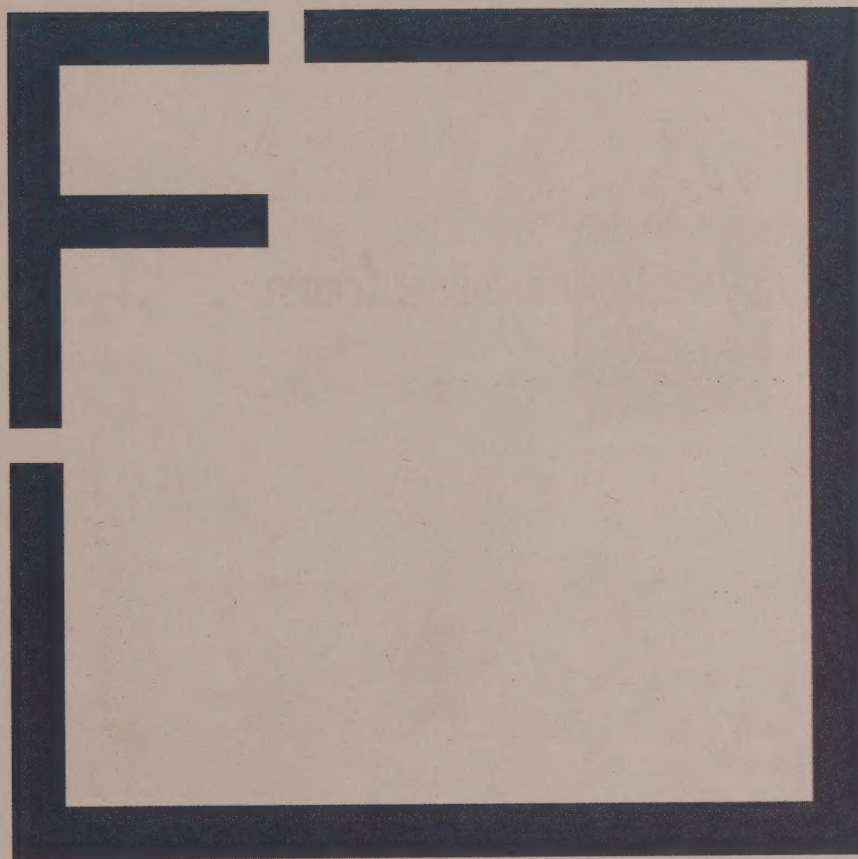
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VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 32

Dan's Papers

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The premier food and drink event of the fall, The Taste @ Port Jefferson, celebrates its 10th year on Saturday, October 21 on the water at Harborfront Park. This year's event will include more than 35 restaurants and purveyors serving up local and international treats and tastes, a VIP lounge and music by Dan's Papers Best of the Best Hall of Fame band New Life Crisis. See story on page 29.

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) announced their audience awards for films viewed during their 25th anniversary festival. *Mr. & Mrs. Adelman*, directed by **Nicolas Bedos**, took home the Audience Award for Narrative Feature. *Love, Cecil*, directed by **Lisa Immordino Vreeland**, won the Audience Award for Documentary Feature. *Long Shot*, directed by **Jacob LaMendola**, won the Audience Award for Best Short Film. The Award for Best Documentary Short Film, sponsored by ID Films, went to *Edith+Eddie*, directed by **Laura Checkoway**; the Suffolk County Film Commission Next Exposure Grant was awarded to *Wanderland*, directed by **Josh Klausner**.

Stony Brook Medicine will present award-winning television personality and health and wellness motivational speaker **Joan Lunden** as the keynote speaker at a Women's Health Day event on Saturday, October 21 at the Melville Marriot Long Island. Lunden will talk about "How To Be the CEO of Your Own Health." Women's Health Day will also features Stony Brook Medicine faculty and staff experts addressing pressing health topics.

Sag Harbor poet **Susan Baran**'s new collection of poems, *Racing Daylight*, with a blurb by John Ashbery and cover painting by Jane Freilicher, has just been published and is now available at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. Baran, along with other East End poets, **Star Black**, **Marc Cohen**, **Grace Schulman** and **Philip Schultz** will be celebrating the poetry of Ashbery, who died in September, with a reading of his work Saturday, October 21 at 5 p.m. at Canio's.

Where they dine: **Jimmy Fallon** lunched with friends at Townline BBQ in Sagaponack on Sunday afternoon. Nick & Toni's in East Hampton hosted a star studded brunch on Saturday, October 7, for the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), guests included **Patrick Stewart**, **Alec Baldwin**, **Aziz Ansari**, **Daveed Diggs** and **Timothee Chalamet**.

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com

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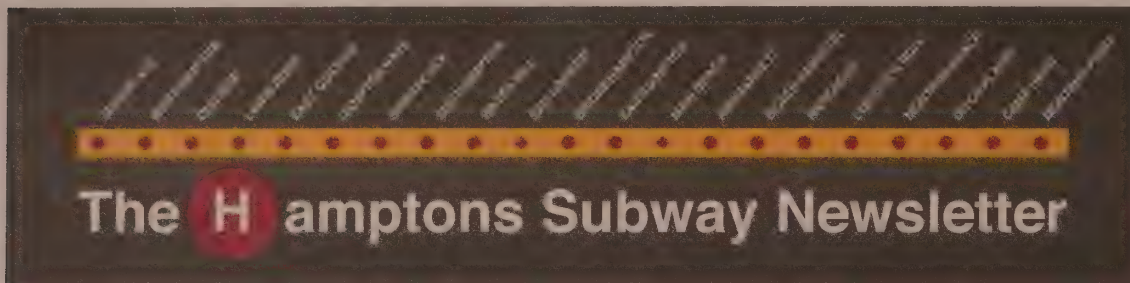
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of October 19–25, 2017
Riders this past week: 35,745
Rider miles this past week: 96,888

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jay-Z and Beyoncé, holding hands, were seen traveling on the subway Wednesday morning between East Hampton and Amagansett.

MONSTERS IN TOKEN BOOTHS

As they do every year, our ticket sellers in the token booths dress up as monsters during the week before Halloween. Some of them are particularly gruesome and frightening. This is a longtime tradition on the Hamptons Subway and, though swipe card sales decline dramatically during this period every year because people are afraid to give money to a monster, we continue with it. The program starts Monday, so load up your swipe cards before then.

UNWANTED TOUCHING

As a result of a surge in "unwanted touching" complaints on the subway by both men and women, the new law preventing that on crowded

subway cars is now in effect. The rule is to keep your body six inches from any other body on the subway. The result is good for Hamptons Subway riders since no touching means no crowding—but bad for us because it means less revenue for the company—at least until the new subway cars we've ordered to add to each train arrive. Well, riders (and no lawsuits) come first. And pickpockets—you are on notice too.

LIGHT DISPLAY

The internationally known sculptor Tomlinson will "turn on" his display of colored lights on the interior wall of the tunnels between Wainscott and Sagaponack on Tuesday. The effect to people on the trains will be a sideways waterfall of cheerful moving lights for that full two-mile distance. It's been pointed out that the motormen might be unable to distinguish between the regular green-red stop-and-go lights that prevent crashes, but art is art, as they say. And it will only be up through Christmas. Happy Holidays. Just hang on tight as the art show goes by.

CELL PHONE RESEARCH

Hamptons Subway, built in 1927 and never

upgraded, had no ability to do research on where the crowds of riders congregate at which hours—a piece of marketing that could help us decide where to add trains and when—until now. Last Thursday, all riders on the subway were asked to turn on their cell phones for the duration of their rides and nearly everyone did. Our Wi-Fi units picked it all up. We intended to crunch all the data and have information on the length of rides and so forth shortly—except that all the data was hacked by the Russians on Friday and so is no longer available. So we have to do this again next Thursday. Yes, they will have your phone number. Lot of good this will do them.

OLD SUBWAY TUNNEL FOUND

Subway maintenance people, working to clean the tunnels Friday night, unlocked an iron door in the tunnel east of the East Hampton stop to discover a never-used tunnel that extends three miles from there to "Northwest." This is currently a lightly developed area, but in the 17th and 18th centuries it was an actual town up by the bay that got abandoned around 1730. Apparently Ivan Kratz, the billionaire who built the system in 1927, had it designed with out-of-date maps. So it got built to the abandoned town, but then, when they saw nobody was there, got sealed off. A wise decision.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We are all excited about the "Christmas Train" we will have in operation the day after Thanksgiving. We're now working on the plans. More next week. 🐻



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

MAYOR'S SPAT WITH POLICE CHIEF GETS MENTAL

The Hamptons Police were at pains this week to dismiss rumors of a breakdown in relations between Hamptons Police Chief Joe Ronson and Napeague Mayor Roy Plowman. The rumors came about after it was leaked to the media that Mayor Plowman had referred to Chief Ronson as a "freakin' birdbrain." The Mayor's disparagement of the Chief's mental faculties apparently came after the Chief had suggested, in a meeting between himself and the Mayor, the instituting of a new speed limit of 80 miles per hour on the Napeague Stretch. According to others in attendance, the Chief thought

this would be a good idea because "the road is very straight and people want to drive fast there." The Mayor strenuously disagreed with that rationale, pointing out how difficult it would be for residents of neighborhoods along the Stretch to pull into such swiftly moving traffic. At a press conference called to address the rumored friction between them, Mayor Plowman denied any ill will between himself and the Chief, saying it was all hearsay and "politics as usual." However, he did not specifically deny calling the Chief a birdbrain. After the presser, Chief Ronson promptly issued an ultimatum, saying that, unless Plowman agreed to an IQ competition to see which of the two of them was more intelligent, he would have no choice but to unilaterally change the speed limit on the Stretch without any more discussion. For the sake of easing public anxiety about the state of law enforcement in the Hamptons, Hamptons Police Department spokesman Larry Hirsch issued a statement claiming that Ronson's ultimatum was meant as a "joke." However, numerous local news outlets reported that Ronson and Plowman visited the local chapter

of Mensa in Sagaponack and that results of an IQ competition between the two will be forthcoming.

PARKING COMMISSARIAT ISSUES VEHICLE RULES

The Sag Harbor Commissariat of Parking issued new rules for parking in the congested village. Going forward, the Commissariat announced, parking limits will be based on what vehicles are worth. For example, a Rolls Royce Phantom will be entitled to stay in a prime Main Street parking spot for up to 12 hours, whereas a Dodge Grand Caravan will be allowed to stay in the same or similar spot for a maximum of 15 minutes. Mercedes Benz models, depending on location and what model class they fall into, will typically be allowed between 4 and 7 hours in a village spot, while most Ford models will get between 30 and 45 minutes. Violators will be towed, with more expensive cars being brought to Havens Beach while lower-value cars will be taken to an impound in Coram. 🐻

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com

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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the East End United Cerebral Palsy Employment Connection Mobile

Bridgehampton National Bank held a ribbon cutting ceremony to introduce the East End to the United Cerebral Palsy Employment Connection Mobile. The van travels to local libraries and community centers to provide people with disabilities career opportunities throughout Long Island. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihof**



CEO of Bridgehampton National Bank **Kevin O'Connor**, Board Member and BNB Executive Vice President **James Manseau**



Paul D'Ario, Director of Development and Public Relations; **Camille Schramm**, Assistant Director of Development; **Diane Serenita**, Suffolk County Legislator; **Bridgette Felming**, Board Member and BNB Executive Vice President; **James Manseau**, CEO of Bridgehampton National Bank; **Kevin O'Connor**



United Cerebral Palsy Director of Adult Services **Kim Anstey**, Deputy Director LIDDRO/OPWDD **Margaret Stadnick**, UCP Coordinator of Employment **Linda Brown**

Hampton Watercraft & Marine Hosts Take a Vet Fishing Tournament

Following breakfast, donated by Hampton Bays resident Denise Sullivan, the Hampton Bays American Legion Post 924 presented the colors just before all the boats headed out on the water on September 16. During the tournament, anglers fished for seven different species of fish. The heaviest in each category caught was awarded a prize. A BBQ lunch and awards ceremony hosted by Hampton Watercraft & Marine followed.

Photographs by Megan Buckley



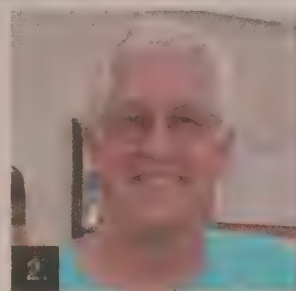
1. The winners of the inaugural "Take a Vet Fishing" Tournament
2. Members of the Airborne Tri Team
3. The winning 8.4 pound fluke caught by **Chris Ramos** and **Hank Altenkirk**



Fairview Farm at Mecox

Fairview Farm at Mecox was active with families enjoying the eight-acre corn maze, corn cannon, fresh produce, popcorn and farm stand delights over the weekend. See related story on page 43.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



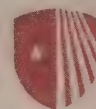
1. **Hunter** age 8, **Isabella** age 8, **Dylan** age 7
2. **Harry Ludlow** of Fairview Farm at Mecox
3. **Alex** and **Andrew Mack** tried their hand at the corn cannon
4. **Liam** age 12, **Claire** age 9, **Chloe** age 9, **Megan** age 13, **Julia** age 14

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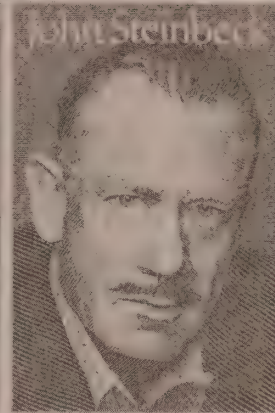
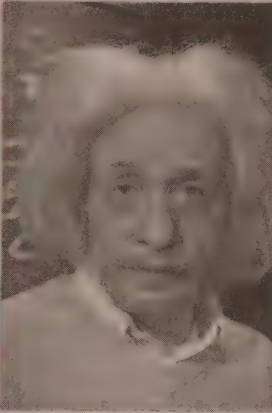
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Clockwise from left: A Native American, Jackson Pollock, Teddy Roosevelt, John Steinbeck, Albert Einstein

Hamptons Statuary

Teddy Roosevelt, Pollock, Steinbeck. Einstein, Friedan, Kratz

BY DAN RATTINER

As crazy as it seems, there is now a statue of me, that stands 11 feet tall, showing me riding a lobster along the side of the road where the Sunrise Highway ends and County Road 39 begins. It was put up by a group called Friends of Dan, and they did so, they say, in honor of the fact that I have been writing this newspaper for 57 years. You will see it as you drive by heading east.

What I have noticed since this statue was put up is that there are no statues of any other individuals in the Hamptons. There are monuments and war memorials and the tall *Stargazer* sculpture, in Manorville, welcoming you to the East End. And there are two statues of people. But both are representative of groups.

Out by the Montauk Lighthouse, there is a statue commemorating the fishermen lost at sea. He wears rubber waders and is hauling an anchor line into a small boat. And in Sag Harbor, there is a statue, on the corner where Madison Street meets Main Street, of a Civil War soldier holding a rifle. He represents all the local sons

and daughters who went off to fight for freedom over the years. However, as I have recently learned, there are many castings of this exact statue sprinkled on Main Streets around the country. Those in northern towns have the letters "US" on their coat buttons. Those in the south have "CS" on their coat buttons. Otherwise they are identical.

Whether or not you think there should be a statue of me in the Hamptons, consider that they have me doing the sort of thing I usually do. Riding my lobster and carrying a little sign reading WELCOME TO DAN'S COUNTRY.

Statues of real people are on display in many other communities in America. Go to Block Island. There's one on a roundabout in the center of Block Island. Or go to Manhattan. Statues are everywhere. Here, given that we have such a vivid history, there ought to be many statues of people, particularly those who made their mark, not only on the local scene, but also on the national stage.

Here are my recommendations.

Teddy Roosevelt. He and his Rough Riders spent a month in Montauk on maneuvers after

the Spanish American War. Put a statue of him in front of Third House out at the ranch where military headquarters were when he and the rest of the army were here.

Carl Fisher. A wealthy developer, Fisher bought all of Montauk in 1925 and built a town where none had been before. He built a surf club, a skyscraper, the Montauk Manor, the golf course, the Yacht Club, a racetrack and a downtown with stores ready for occupancy. There's a statue honoring him at the entrance of the Indianapolis Speedway, which he founded. And I suspect there is one in Miami Beach, which he also founded. In Montauk, put Carl Fisher in the center of the grassy plaza in the center of town. He created that, too.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. Put a statue of her, as a young girl, on her horse jumping over a fence on the triangle bordered by Egypt Lane, Middle Lane and Little Egypt Lane. She grew up here.

Lion Gardiner. He was the first English settler in the State of New York, arriving in East Hampton in 1639. He deserves a statue on (Continued on next page)



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Statues (Continued from previous page)

Gardiner's Island by the manor house.

Jackson Pollock. Put a statue of him action painting on the back lawn of his home, now the Pollock-Krasner House, in Springs.

John Steinbeck. He lived in Sag Harbor for more than a decade, and during this time wrote *The Winter of Our Discontent*, which helped him win the Nobel Prize for Literature. Put his statue in the soon-to-be-built John Steinbeck Park.

John Drew. Put a statue of this famous Shakespearean actor on the front lawn of the John Drew Theater in East Hampton.

Ivan Kratz. This Queens native built the Hamptons Subway in 1927 with building materials he had left over from his construction of the Lexington Avenue Subway line in Manhattan. He had purchased double what he needed for the Lexington line and tried to hide that fact from the authorities underground, since he'd had the authorities pay for them. He died in prison in 1947. The system was discovered in 2004 and Hamptons Subway opened in 2006. The statue should be placed on the platform at the East Hampton stop.

Betty Friedan. The woman who was most responsible for the rise of the women's movement in America lived on Glover Street in Sag Harbor. Put the statue of her in front of her old house there.

Queequeg. A statue of the mythical South Seas harpooner in Herman Melville's classic book *Moby-Dick* should be at the end of Long Wharf, in Sag Harbor, facing the sea and poised to throw a harpoon at a whale.

Dan Gurney. A statue of this famous auto-racing driver should be erected in the parking lot of the Bridge Golf Club in Bridgehampton, at the site of the finish line of the old Bridgehampton Racing Circuit. Gurney won the Can-Am there twice during the 1960s.

Whether you think there should be a statue of me in the Hamptons or not, consider that they have me doing the sort of thing I normally do.

Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs. This is the American war hero who led the successful raid against the British encampment on Long Wharf in 1777, taking prisoners and burning the camp and its warehouses. Put him at the foot of Long Wharf in Sag Harbor in the middle of the street there where this encampment was.

Walt Whitman. Place a statue of this man, who in his youth taught school in Southold, at the site of the former school.

Albert Einstein. Einstein spent the summer of 1939 at Nassau Point. While here he wrote a famous letter to President Roosevelt urging him to go ahead with research aimed at creating an atomic bomb to shorten World War II. Place his statue on Nassau Point at the site of his home.

William Vanderbilt. He brought golf to the United States. A prominent Southampton summer resident, his statue belongs on

the front steps of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club clubhouse.

The Pelletreau family. Place a statue of the Pelletreau family in front of their silversmith shop, the oldest continuously owned shop in the Western Hemisphere (1686 to the present), on Main Street Southampton.

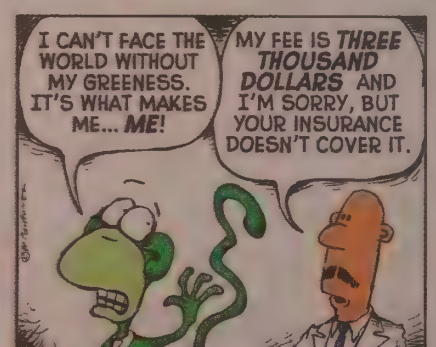
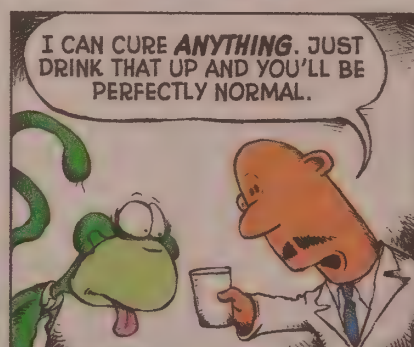
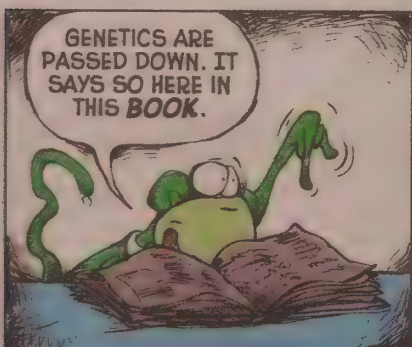
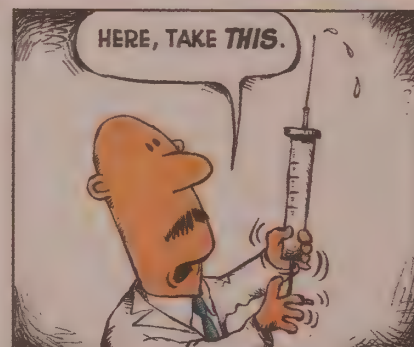
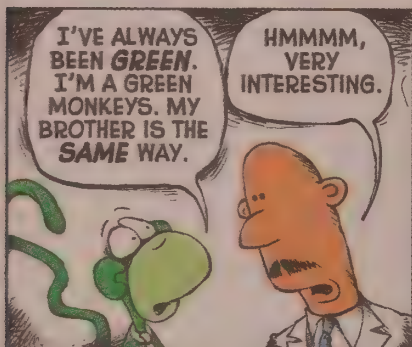
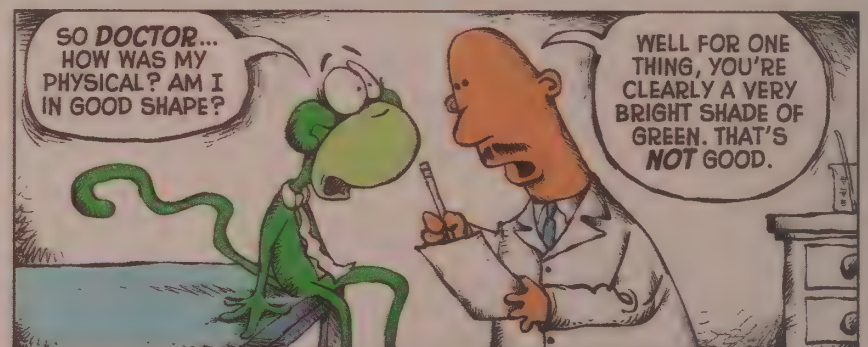
Pyrhus Concer. A slave, later freed, for many years thereafter ran a ferryboat taxi in the summertime, taking bathers across Lake Agawam in the late 19th century. Put the statue on the lawn of the house he lived in on Pond Lane by Agawam Park, Southampton.

Thomas Edison. Place a statue of Edison in Quogue where he built an iron-ore separating factory that failed. He did a lot of things that failed in the late 19th century, though other things succeeded. Place a slogan on his statue's base. It should say "Never Give Up."

P.T. Barnum. Barnum, the great circus and show entrepreneur, was a frequent summer visitor to Westhampton Beach, staying at the Howell House. Place a statue of him on the front lawn of the Howell House.

Place a statue of a Shinnecock Indian to represent all the Shinnecoeks who died aboard the *Circassian* shipwreck in Mecox in the 19th century. Erect it at one of the entrances to the Shinnecock Indian Reservation.

Wait. Now I'm told there is a statue of a person in the Hamptons. A statue of Winston Churchill is on the estate now owned by Christie Brinkley in Bridgehampton. No one knows why it is there. Churchill never visited the Hamptons.



HAPPY DOG AIRLINE



ARF

A Plane Lands in Westhampton from Puerto Rico and On Board...

BY DAN RATTINER

Yesterday, around noon, a chartered cargo plane set down at Gabreski Airport bearing 40 refugees from Aguadilla Airport in hurricane ravaged Puerto Rico. They were met by every vehicle owned by employees of the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) in East Hampton. The plane came to a halt, the 40 refugees, all in cages, were brought out and, barking, were loaded into the vehicles and driven to the shelter. There they will be cleaned and groomed, cleared by medical teams and put up for adoption.

Such is one of the rescue operations performed for this disaster area in the Caribbean: The bringing out of 40 street dogs from the beach at Rincon to safety in the Hamptons by a group of dedicated animal rescue people largely based here. It's they who chartered the plane.

About 200 East End families have winter homes in Rincon, Puerto Rico. And many of them live near a particular beach where there is an unspoken agreement about dogs. Puerto Ricans leave their dogs there for the mainlanders who live nearby to pick up and take off to a better life. Mainlanders care for them in their homes, see to it they have had their rabies shots and get vet clearance. Then, when

the dogs are ready, in regular times, they are individually given to Montauk surfers who visit Rincon to transport as luggage to New York City, taken by car to ARF in East Hampton and to two other locations. In the past year, approximately 800 dogs came here for adoption from the beaches at Rincon. You probably know people who have adopted one. My wife and I, for example. We've got Bella.

Jane Lapin, a friend of ours who owns a landscape firm in the Hamptons, is one such person with a vacation home on Rincon. She brought us together with Bella, and I asked her how things are in Rincon since the hurricane.

"Rincon did not take a direct hit," she said. "We got water damage to our house there—there was twenty inches of rain—and a lot of trees were lost, but we came through without major damage. Our house is concrete. Many of the winter homes are concrete.


"And the island is recovering. At the present time—this is now three weeks from the storm—we have running water every day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There's no electricity still. There are only occasional wisps of internet. And we have a curfew. Everybody has to be off the streets at 6:30 p.m. It's still very bad in the mountains. My heart goes out to those people. Many remain cut off from the outside world. I think many

Puerto Ricans will soon be migrating to the mainland. They are all Americans, you know. It's just a matter of getting transportation and showing your passport."

I was curious about Rincon. I've been to Puerto Rico, but never to Rincon.

"In many ways, its like the Hamptons," she told me. "Rincon's about 30 miles long, with a lighthouse at the point. There are about seven villages. Ours is Puntas. There's a big art community, a surfing community, and everybody knows everybody. Some of us live on the beach, others in town or up in the mountains. There are some nice restaurants and there's a thriving organic farmer's market. Although that's going to take some time to recover. And the restaurants are just coming back. Tambu, near here, which is always hit by storms and high tides, survived this one and is still open. We also have a small airport, like East Hampton airport. But to get here you fly from New York to Aguadilla direct. And that's now back up and running.

"As for our dog rescue operation, it was set back. There will be dogs and cats and even horses to adopt. Meanwhile, in Rincon itself, they now have an animal rescue operation. It's called the Barks of Hope. You should come down here sometime."

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Rooting for Whom? Dodgers, Yankees, or Indians?

BY DAN RATTINER

I've been a baseball fan since I was seven. I rooted for the Brooklyn Dodgers then. What a team. We lived in a New Jersey suburb, so there was no reason to root for the Dodgers, except that my dad would take me to Ebbets Field to watch them play. Dad was a Dodgers fan, too.

I'd cheer hard when they won. I'd mourn for them when they lost. More often than not, they'd win many games but at the last minute come up a game or two short. Their tormentors were the New York Yankees. Brooklyn was the rag-tag team of blue-collar guys, Italians, Irishmen and African-Americans—even a Jew or two. The press, noting that they usually finished second, labeled the team "Dem Bums," which is how one would say "those bums" in Brooklynese. The Yankees were white, square-jawed and movie-star handsome. Since the beginning of baseball, nearly a hundred years earlier, they'd won an unprecedented 16 World Series championships. By the start of the 1955 season, the Dodgers had never won a World Series. So how could the Yankees lose? They couldn't. It was Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle beating Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Jackie Robinson. They were one and two in baseball, with Brooklyn always two.

In the grammar school where I grew up, almost every kid was a Yankee fan. I got teased unmercifully for rooting for those stupid Brooklyn Dodgers. I hated the teasing, but I also

hated the Yankees.

We will beat the Yankees next year. You'll see.

Then, the Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Los Angeles. It was a betrayal of staggering proportions. (At the time, a Brooklyn fan was asked to name the two most evil men in history. He chose Adolph Hitler as one and number two was Walter O'Malley, the guy who decided to move the Dodgers to California.)

And so, from that day to this, though teamless, I continue to root against the Yankees. I have, for half a century, rooted for every baseball team in the Major Leagues when they played against the New York Yankees. It's in my blood.

This year, however, much to my surprise, I became a Yankee fan. I told people that. I told myself that. I have broken the mold. The Yankees have assembled a phenomenal baseball team. The star of the show is Aaron Judge, a 25-year-old rookie who is a strapping six-foot seven-inches tall, from California, and someone who can hit a ball where few baseballs have ever gone before. He can hit a ball 500 feet. There is Gary Sanchez, another phenomenon. And there is Aroldis Chapman, a relief pitcher who can throw a baseball 105 miles per hour. No one has ever been able to throw a baseball that fast, not even Sandy Koufax (a long ago



Brooklyn Dodger).

They finished the season not quite at the top of their division, but good enough to make the playoffs. Which brings us to the whole point of this story, which is what happened when the Yankees played their first post-season series of games, against the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland outplayed the Yankees in the first two games. Cleveland needed only one more game to send the Yankees packing.

That third game was played at Yankee Stadium on October 9, and I watched it on TV sitting at the bar at World Pie in Bridgehampton.

Here is what I wanted to tell you. In the fourth inning, something shifted inside my brain. I didn't notice it at first. But then I did. Nothing on the field had caused it. Judge would come up and I would root for him. Sanchez would come up and I would root for him. Bird would come up, and the two Fraziers and this new Yankee pitcher named Green would come on and I'd root for them.

But then I looked at the scoreboard. The game was tied. And I was thinking, Cleveland, come on, you can do it, get those bastards out of there, just one run is all you need and the Yankees are history again. Do it.

But they didn't.

I am going straight to hell. 🍷

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Charles and Wendy Fuchs and their 1954 Jaguar won Best of Show



John Scarole's car number 38



Chris and Susan Boyle and family in their 1913 National, winner of "Most Classic"



The gorgeous Audi R8 model from Audi of Southampton



Dan Scott and his 1948 MGTC, winner of "Spirit of the Event"



Ed Tuccio and his model T

Famous in the Hamptons

Windmills, Billionaires, Beaches, Whaling and...Car Racing?

BY DAN RATTINER

The Hamptons is famous for many things. The most well known are, perhaps, the fabulous beaches, which are among the most beautiful in the world. It is famous as a summer resort for the wealthy. It is famous for its beautiful colonial New England villages and its 18th century wooden windmills. It's famous for its fishing—Montauk holds more world records than any other town in the world. And the community is famous for its artists and writers, its film and TV celebrities, its wineries and its agriculture. There's even a famous old whaling village out here.

But did you know that the Hamptons has a long tradition with automobiles? From 1915 to 1921, cars raced on dirt roads through the wooded and farm-field landscape of Bridgehampton. In the early 1930s, high speed racing car drivers held events out at Montauk, where a legend of the racing car fraternity—Carl Fisher, a man who held the land speed record for a while—created a racetrack out of a curvy residential road called South Fairview Avenue. There's old footage of those races there. And then in the

early 1950s, racing cars returned to the streets of Bridgehampton—including Main Street for four straight years, until the State of New York made it illegal to do that. As a result, in 1958, racing enthusiasts built a big Le Mans style track with twists and turns and straightaways north of downtown Bridgehampton. Here, for more than 20 years, the legends of racing—Dan Gurney, Bruce McLaren, Richard Petty etc.—competed in races with cars going nearly 200 miles an hour at this track—The Bridgehampton Racing Circuit.

Today, these racing venues are a memory. And some of the cars of those eras, together with the regular private automobiles of those eras—the Model Ts, the Packards of the 1930s and 1940s, the European sports cars of the 1940s and 1950s, and the tail-finned giants of the 1950s and 1960s, are collector's items.

You may know that today Jerry Seinfeld of East Hampton has a Porsche collection, or that other millionaires and billionaires have old vintage cars they keep out here. But you probably didn't know that the Hamptons is among the few places in America where vehicles such as these are garaged in places where

they are polished and cleaned and started up regularly and monitored 24 hours a day with video cameras. A man (or woman) who wants to pay the price can have a set-up where he keeps a live video in a frame on his desk at his New York office, which shows his precious car being tended to. Some of them are worth millions.

And then there is the annual Bridgehampton Road Rally and Tour d'Hamptons. On a particular day once a year, all these cars, as many as a hundred of them, are brought together for a day of celebration and low speed rallying. This has been going on since 1993. And this year, the day was Saturday, October 7.

That morning at 8 a.m., I walked out and opened the overhead door to the single car garage on my property in East Hampton to see if I would be able to attend. Would it go? Could I get it started?

The vehicle in question I own was built in 1959 in England. It is a small, bright red sports car called a Triumph TR-3. In 1967, when I was 28 years old, I had bought it from a man who owned a bar in Hampton Bays for \$600. And I had driven it home. (Continued on next page)

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Cars *(Continued from previous page)*

It's been in my garage since. And on sunny days, I take it out for a spin. Sometimes. If I can get it to go.

On this morning, I climbed into the driver's seat, pulled out the choke, tapped the gas pedal a few times to bring up the gas, turned the key and pressed the starter button.

Here, for more than 20 years, the legends of racing competed with cars going nearly 200 miles per hour.

Yes, it has a starter button. It also has a hole in the grille where, in an emergency, you can insert a steel crank and turn it hard a few times to get it to start. I have the crank. I've never used it. I also have the log book that my friend in Hampton Bays wrote in, describing oil changes, tire switching, regular engine maintenance and places this vehicle was driven to during its first few years.

The starter motor turned and tried to get the engine to catch and pick up the cadence. It wouldn't do it. I stopped. Went through the procedure a second time, then a third time, and on this try it worked. Then I had to sit there in the cockpit continuously running the engine with the choke on and my foot on the gas so it wouldn't stall out. I watched a gauge on my dashboard as I did this. When the

temperature of the engine reached about 140°, I was comfortable with it. I could push the choke in and ease down up the gas. It rumbled in appreciation. It would go. And so, with my stick shift, I put it into reverse and slowly made my way out of the garage, down the driveway and out to the street.

Yup. I would be driving this old car to the Road Rally. Maybe. The engine has a knock you can hear when you step on the accelerator. It's a bearing in one of the piston rods. The engine is in need of a repair and I will have to get to it soon. But I think I can make it to Bridgehampton. If I take it easy.

What a beautiful day this was. I got there. The cars of all us car buffs assembled in a big field behind the Bridgehampton Museum. We lined up in rows where the parking crew ordered up. I wound up next to a 1957 Jaguar on one side, and a 1949 Jeep on the other. People wandered over. Some had just come to look at this wonderful collection. But others had brought something of their own.

"We heard that thing knocking when you came in," one fellow said to me as I emerged from the cockpit. "Are you going out on the Rally?"

The Rally would be heading out at noon, a driver and navigator one at a time, at one-minute intervals, to proceed in these "vintage" cars on the secret route—it is different every year, and revealed only to the registered cars on Rally Day—through the Hamptons. There was a map of the 70-mile route. They'd stop at

places along the way where volunteers would be to handle the time you came through. There were four different locations where you'd have to get out of your car to come up with answers to trivia questions. (This year the topic was baseball.) The rally would take all afternoon.

"Nope," I said. This was not for a car with a bad bearing. But I was going to go on the Rally Day Parade, at 11 am. This was a four-mile parade of cars along the route around town that followed the high-speed racing going on in the 1950s, before the New York State made it illegal. That I could do. Maybe.

It was a beautiful autumn day in the 70s. A huge tent with a stage was alongside where all the cars were lined up in their rows. And here, you could check in, enjoy a breakfast courtesy of Union Cantina, get a Golden Pear box lunch for the rally if you were going off on it, listen to the Bridgehampton High School band and then later the music of Jim Turner and Paul Scollo, enjoy conversations with car buffs, buy souvenirs, enter a silent auction and a trivia contest with the experts from carshowsafari.com, watch videos of the old Bridgehampton car races, see the latest new cars from Southampton Audi, Porsche, Jeep and Dodge, listen to essays read aloud about cars by those who wrote them at an official Dan's Papers Literary Salon there, and, when the Rally and Tour d'Hamptons people returned late in the afternoon, sit and enjoy the awards ceremony.

What a nice way to spend a day. 🍂

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Welcome Friends Honored at Taste @ Port Jeff

Fall's biggest food and wine event—the **2017 Taste at Port Jefferson**—takes place Saturday, October 21 at Harborfront Park, overlooking the waterfront in the historic maritime village. This year's gathering features entertainment from Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Famers New Life Crisis and boasts a lineup of more than 35 restaurants and purveyors serving up pretty much every cuisine you can imagine. Mexican? It'll be there. Indian? Cuban? Thai? Yes, yes and yes.

In addition to all the top notch food and booze, this year's Taste at Port Jefferson will be honoring a noteworthy staple of the Port Jefferson community: the **Welcome Friends Soup Kitchen**. For the past 27 years, they've been serving citizens in need as "the Welcome Inn." Now, they're a newly incorporated nonprofit, still doing the same good work. As they enter this new and exciting phase, they vow to continue serving their neighbors in the same caring tradition that has been the hallmark of the soup kitchen.

Marge Tumilowicz, President of Welcome Friends, commented, "Welcome Friends looks forward to continuing its mission as a newly independent entity, as we focus our energies on the needs of our guests in the Greater Port Jefferson Community."

Welcome Friends has built a solid foundation of local community support—including regular donations from local food markets, farm stands, religious institutions, community leaders, local village government and other agencies—ensuring that no person in greater Port Jefferson will go hungry.

The executive committee, the coordinators and their volunteer staff have created a sense of community for neighbors affected by hunger and poverty by serving them with dignity and respect in a safe and hospitable environment.

Welcome Friends—and their generous volunteer staff of 200 unsung heroes—serve anywhere from 50–100 hot and nutritious meals five days a week, year-round, throughout Port Jefferson and Port Jefferson Station. "Gratitude cannot be adequately expressed for the encouragement and support that the Port Jefferson community has provided to help our less fortunate neighbors," Tumilowicz says.

So this weekend, while you're enjoying the bounty that is the premier fall food and drink event on Long Island—Taste at Port Jefferson—don't simply raise your glass to the Welcome Friends Soup Kitchen. Also remember the less fortunate. The people, just like you and me, not far away, who rely on the generosity of Welcome Friends and their volunteers for warm meals. Remember they can't do it alone. Consider sending a donation to P.O. Box 88, Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. Better yet, do some good work yourself and make a difference in the lives of others by volunteering. Welcome Friends is currently in need of cooks, drivers and kitchen and volunteer coordinators. If you're interested, send an email to: volunteerwelcomefriends@gmail.com. It takes a village, as they say. 🐾

For more information on Welcome Friends Soup Kitchen, visit welcomefriendssoupkitchen.com.



Welcome Friends Soup Kitchen volunteers prepping delicious, nutritious meals.

The 10th Annual Taste @ Port Jefferson takes place Saturday, October 21, at Harborfront Park in Port Jefferson. VIP Early Access begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$99. General Admission is \$65 and includes entry from 7 to 10 p.m. All tickets include all food and drink. Every ticket holder

receives free event parking and complimentary shuttle service to and from Harborfront Park. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit TasteAtPortJeff.com. Vendors subject to change. Dan's Papers is the media sponsor of the 2017 Taste @ Port Jefferson.



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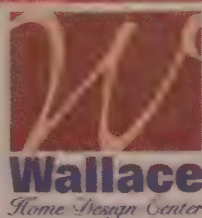
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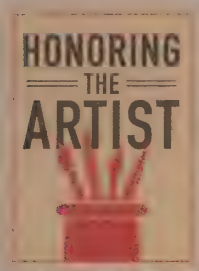
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This Week's Cover Artist: Pamela Topham

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



Pamela Topham has been featured on the cover of *Dan's Papers* more than one dozen times. What can we say? We have good taste! This week's cover corresponds with the opening, on Saturday, October 21, of *Pamela Topham: Tapestry Visions* at East Hampton's Guild Hall.

What was the inspiration

for this particular piece?

"Upper Sagg Pond, Autumn Light," is one of a series of Sagaponack tapestries woven over the last 20 years. I was drawn to this perspective from the north of Sagg Pond as it interfaces with Sagg Swamp. The light, textures and hues of the trees, water and sky are interpreted in hues and textures of silk and wool. I love the shadows and the swampiness!

How do you go about creating these beautiful tapestry pieces?

The cover tapestry is woven in two layers on a wood-frame loom originally designed by furniture designer David Ebner, more recently made by woodworker Jim Ritter. Some of the East End vistas especially call to be woven in multiple layers. First the back layer, a distant landscape, is woven on fine sturdy cotton warp on the Purple Heart frame loom. Then the front layer is warped in fine silk and woven with fine silk and wool. For this I referenced

multiple sketches and photographs. **What fibers do you use in your tapestries?**

Over years of weaving I have found extraordinary sources of fiber and am always on the look out for more. Mostly I weave with fine wool that comes in 320 colors from Australia, wool from Norway, Sweden, the U.S. and England. Most of the silk is dyed in Vancouver, Canada. I also use some exquisite silk from Japan.

Are there specific places you go on the East End to find inspiration?

There are so many places I'm enamored with on the East End. I've done many tapestries from around Accabonac Harbor, Three Mile Harbor and our coastline in places like Shadmoor Cliffs, our inlets, waterways and farm fields. I revisit many favorites and find new ones.

I understand you work at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. Does working there influence or inspire your tapestries?

Every day I'm blessed to experience a panoramic view of the acres of vines, the distant trees and the expanse of the sweeping sky with its subtleties and drama while also observing the vines changes as they go through the seasons. The camaraderie of the staff and the interesting people I meet are a counterbalance to my solitary creative time in the studio.

Are there any other artists working in this



genre who inspire you, and/or any artists you recommend our readers look up?

I've been part of a group called the "Wednesday Group." We hold workshops with two master weavers, Susan Maffei and Archie Brennan. The other weavers in this workshop—and certainly the master weavers—are an amazing inspiration to the quality of my work. I'm humbled by their mastery of tapestry. Archie says, "If you are in a hurry, tapestry is not for you." In this region, the contemporary landscape artist I

admire most is April Gornik; and historic artist I

What can you tell us about the upcoming exhibit at Guild Hall?

The exhibit encompasses work from 20 years of tapestries and drawings mostly of Eastern Long Island and a few from the Southwest U.S. from three cross country sketching tours, mostly in National Parks. You'll see both traditional and non-traditional tapestry techniques, as well as layered tapestries. You can find at least 10 *Dan's Papers* covers too!

"Pamela Topham: Tapestry Visions" is on view at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton, October 21–December 31. Visit guildhall.com for details. Learn more about Pamela Topham and her work at pamelatopham.com.

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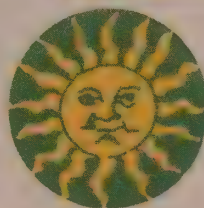
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No house is a home without a furry baby looking for pets and scratches. The **Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons** (ARF) in Wainscott and the **Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation** (SASF) in Hampton Bays have each graciously taken in well over

100 cats and dogs from the hurricane ravaged areas of Houston, Florida and Puerto Rico. Adopt, don't shop! arhamptons.org; southamptonanimalshelter.com

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Montauk Highway in Westhampton. truevalue.com. **Ace Hardware** has locations on Grand Avenue on Shelter Island, Main Street in Southampton, Division Street in Sag Harbor and Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. acehardware.com

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ON STAGE

From American Idol
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS

Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Great Scotty! McCreery Plays WHBPAC Oct. 21

BY LEE MEYER

At 17 years old, North Carolina-born Scotty McCreery was the youngest male winner of *American Idol*. Since his triumph in 2011, the charming, polite young man has released three albums, which have been Gold and Platinum certified and sold nearly three million copies. He's won an Academy of Country Music (ACM) Award for New Artist of the Year (2011), CMT Music Award for Breakthrough Video of the Year for "The Trouble with Girls," two American Country Awards and many more honors. Now 24, McCreery is still on top of the world. He recently got engaged to long-time girlfriend Gabi Dugal, released the popular new single "Five More Minutes," and signed with Sony Music Entertainment. Hamptonites will have the opportunity to see McCreery in person when he performs at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on Saturday, October 21.

When talking with the refreshingly down-to-earth McCreery, it immediately becomes apparent that he's



Singer Scotty McCreery is all grown up.

passionate about his music. His new song, "Five More Minutes," co-written by Frank Rogers and Monty Criswell, was written in 2015 just two weeks after the death of McCreery's grandfather, Bill. "The song is about a couple things I wish I could have said to him," McCreery says. The reaction to the song has been different than any other song McCreery has released. "It's been nuts," he marvels. "You write [songs] for yourself and hope that other folks will like it, but this has been the most overwhelming." The song was ranked #2 on the iTunes country singles chart and #9 on the iTunes all-genres singles chart on its first day of release in May. In its first week, it debuted at #6 on the Billboard Country Digital Sales Chart, his highest ranking on Billboard since his debut single in 2011. "Five More Minutes" is also the first country song in history to chart in the Top 50 on the Country Aircheck/Mediabase chart without being released on a record label. McCreery signed with Triple Tiger Records, part of Sony Music Entertainment, when "Five More Minutes" hit the Top 40 on the Billboard Country Airplay Chart.

Another recent career high for

McCreery was his surprise performance at a sold-out Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood concert in September. "That was one of the most incredible nights of my life, career-wise," McCreery says. "[Brooks] is a huge inspiration for me. I'd grown up watching his videos. I was pretty nervous before [performing]!" McCreery admits, noting that he's often nervous before shows. "I'm still there, which is good. It keeps you on your toes, some nights more than others."

McCreery still has lots of fans from his *American Idol* days. "The biggest thing I get at meet-and-greets is, 'I voted for you!' And it was over six years ago. It's just awesome," he says. McCreery famously auditioned using the Josh Turner song "Your Man," followed by Travis Tritt's "Put Some Drive in Your Country." But of all the songs he sang on *Idol*, his favorite was Carole King's "You've Got a Friend." The season of *American Idol* that McCreery won was also the first season that Hamptonite Jennifer Lopez and Steven Tyler joined Randy Jackson on the judging panel. So, what can fans look forward to seeing at McCreery's WHBPAC show? "We have fun shows, I like to keep the energy up. We get on stage for an hour-and-a-half. I try to put some of my favorites up there," he says. "We do a fair amount of coverage of folks that have interested me—Conway Twitty and Travis Tritt...it's gonna be a high-energy show."

Scotty McCreery performs at WHBPAC on Saturday, October 21. For tickets and more info visit whbpac.org.

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Fall Festivals Celebrate the East End's Culture

Fall festival season is here and on both the North and South Forks, there's a lot to look forward to—especially with Halloween creeping up. So whether you're in East Hampton or Riverhead, or anywhere nearby, there's fun right around the corner.

EAST HAMPTON FALL FESTIVAL

Remember East Hampton's hugely popular Spring Street fair? Well, it's back. Kind of. East Hampton will be hosting a Fall Festival in Herrick Park on Saturday, October 21. There will be 60 booths set up in the downtown park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at which local artists, shopkeepers and 20 nonprofits will display their wares and information. There will be live music all day; a live community mural painting project (materials provided); a KidZone, featuring hands-on science and art projects from the Children's Museum of the East End; a jumping house, plus a climbing wall, games and surprises. Look for a magic show from Magic Steve, an aerial trapeze display from artist Robin Lynch, a pumpkin carving contest, a costume parade and food and drink. easthamptonchamber.com

RIVERHEAD HALLOWEEN FEST

The Riverhead Business Improvement District hosts Halloween Fest Friday, October 27–Sunday, October 29. The Fest has a full slate of activities to keep everyone—of all ages—busy having fun.

On Friday night, I Am Scarecrow and New Life Crisis headline the Dead Dance Ball at Suffolk

Theater at 8 p.m. The event will feature Mark “The Animal” Mendoza (Twisted Sister), Tom Cavanagh (Lita Ford), Paul Mahos and Rob Woebber (New Life Crisis) and members of violinist Mark Wood's Viper Nest. I Am Scarecrow will perform original songs, along with spooky classics from AC/DC, Alice Cooper, Black Sabbath, and others. Dress to impress as cash prizes will be awarded for best costume. suffolktheater.com

Saturday from noon–5:30 p.m., get behind 117 East Main Street on the Peconic Riverfront for pumpkin carving. The first 100 participants get a free pumpkin, donated by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Riverhead, to carve and display in the Jack O'Lantern Walk. Or you can bring your own. There will be prizes. Also on Saturday, from noon–4 p.m., all kids 12 and under in costume get half-price admission to the Aquarium. longislandaquarium.com

There will be two big parties on Saturday night, both at 8 p.m. The Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center will celebrate Halloween with a Masquerade Ball in the Aquarium's main room. Guests will enjoy an open bar, passed hors d'oeuvres, buffet stations, a DJ, dancing and entertainment.

Meanwhile Suffolk Theater, Long Island's number one dance band, That 70s Band, performs a special Halloween concert. They'll be playing the hits of Earth Wind & Fire, KC & The Sunshine Band, The Commodores and more. Compete for cash prizes for the best '70s wig or hairdo, best '70s costume and cash prizes for the best general costume.



Go pick your own pumpkins!

Sunday features the inaugural Halloween Fest Coffin Races at 2 p.m. “Coffins,” operated by four costumed runners and one rider each, will race in heat runs two at a time down Griffing Avenue. Fastest racer moves on. Coffins must be built to specifications and follow race rules, find details at halloweenfestriverhead.com.

The Riverhead Chamber sponsors Trunk or Treat on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. This family-friendly event includes decorating your own trunk (or your entire vehicle) and passing out candy and trinkets. Costumes, of course, are encouraged. Sign in begins at noon and vehicle must be ready by 2:30 p.m. Note that no electricity is available. For more info and/or to reserve your spot, visit riverheadchamber.com.

Visit DansPapers.com for a full calendar of events.

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Hamptons Happenings »»»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

SPECIAL EVENTS

10th Annual Taste @ Port Jefferson

When: October 21, 6–10 p.m.

Where: Harborfront Park,
101A East Broadway, Port Jefferson

What: As the sun goes down, the lights come up on this can't-miss gathering of local chefs and restaurants, plus nonstop pours of wines, beers and top-shelf spirits, live entertainment and more. VIP Early Access begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$99. General Admission is \$65, 7 to 10 p.m. All tickets include all food and drink. Every ticket holder receives free event parking and complimentary shuttle service. See story on page 29.

Contact: TasteAtPortJeff.com

COMEDY

Ha Ha Halloween!

When: October 20, 8 p.m.

Where: Suffolk Theater,
118 East Main Street, Riverhead

What: Long Island Comedy presents a hilarious night of laughter featuring a "scary" good lineup of comedians from around the country.

Contact: 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

FAIRS & FESTS

First Annual East Hampton Village Fall Festival

When: October 21, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

Where: Herrick Park,
67 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

What: For the first time in 300 years, the village



CELEBRATING 10 DELICIOUS YEARS

of East Hampton will host a fall festival. Enjoy live music, find special wares at over 60 booths set up in the downtown park, experience a community mural project, kids' activities and more.

See story on page 41.

Contact: 631-324-0262, easthamptonchamber.com

READINGS

Celebrating John Ashbery

When: October 21, 5 p.m.

Where: Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor
What: East End poets will read from the works of John Ashbery. Poets include Grace Schulman, Star Black, Marc Cohen, Susan Baran and Bart Malio.
Contact: 631-725-4926, caniosbooks.com

TOURS

Mourning the Victorian Way:

A Funeral Reenactment and Graveyard Tour

When: October 21, 3 p.m.

Where: Rogers Mansion,
17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton

What: Witness an 1880s funeral service and follow the coffin to North End Cemetery for a tour of the burying grounds.

Contact: 631-283-2494,
southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

Kid Stuff »»»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Crayons, Coloring & Chalk

When: October 20, 3:30 p.m.

Where: John Jermain Memorial Library
201 Main Street, Sag Harbor

What: Everybody enjoys playing with crayons. Plenty of coloring books and paper will be provided. If the weather permits, head outside and color with sidewalk chalk. This event is appropriate for ages 3 and up.

Contact: 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

OUTDOORS

Spooky Walk 2017

When: October 20, 7 p.m. (Through October 28)

Where: Camp Pa-Qua-Tuck,
2 Chet Swezey Road, Center Moriches

What: The entire family can enjoy this annual haunted walk that benefits kids and adults with special needs. Food and drink is available for purchase.

Contact: 631-790-4954, spookywalk.com

HAUNTED HOUSES

Not-So-Scary Kids Adventure

When: October 21, noon–4 p.m.

(Through October 29)

Where: The Gateway,
215 South Country Road, Bellport

What: This guided haunted house tour features goofy creatures, bewitching tricks and ghoulish delights. This event is recommended for kids who aren't old enough for the horrors of the nighttime haunted house.

Contact: 631-286-1133, thegateway.org

SPORTS

Eastern Lacrosse Girls Fall Clinic

When: October 22, 9 a.m.

Where: Red Creek Park,
102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays

What: Learn the fundamental skills of girls' lacrosse, including defense footwork/positioning, shooting and more. This event is for girls in grades K–10 and is taught by college and high school coaches.

Contact: 631-728-8585, southamptontownny.gov

TEENS

Teen Tuesdays

When: October 24, 3:30 p.m.

Where: The Hampton Library,
2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton

What: Events and activities just for teens. Experiment with technology, get creative in the kitchen, and relax after school.

Contact: 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org

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Can You Eat Your Way Out of a Corn “Maize?”

BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

Summer is over—so get outside for some family-friendly activities in this gorgeous fall weather. Have you tried Fairview Farm at Mecox? They have apple and pumpkin picking, sure. If you're looking for something tasty to eat, they also have homemade pies, apple cider, apple cider donuts, roasted corn, ribbon fries, the famous Mecox Bay Dairy cheeses, a corn cannon, etc., etc. But there's also The Maize—two miles of carefully cut paths into more than eight acres of cornfield for you to get lost and found in. That means family fun!

If the mere thought of getting stuck in a maze of eight-foot-tall corn stalks tightens your chest, don't worry. Before entering, the friendly staff will supply you with one of about a dozen selections of multiple choice trivia quiz cards to help guide you through. Throughout The Maize, a series of numbered posts correspond to a question on each card. Next to each answer is a direction—left or right. Card topics include, but are not limited to, History/Military, Sports, Movies, Music and TV and, a recommended back-up, Tiny Tots. The Tots cards offer foolproof softball questions such as “Which of the following crop does popcorn come from?” Hint: the answer is not waffles or yellow.

The aerial view of The Maize, is, well, “amaizing.” According to Harry Ludlow, owner of the farm, The Maize is created “similar to the way an artist transfers a photograph to a canvas: Divide it into a grid and do (Continued on next page)



Melissa Pombo invites patrons into the Corn Maize at Fairview Farm in Mecox

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Maize *(Continued from previous page)*

one section at a time. For creating The Maize, that means a lot of careful measuring." The Maize, now in its 17th year, also features two bridges, which give maze-goers a sweeping 360° view over the top of the stalks.

"We diverged from our traditional style this year," Ludlow says of this year's design. "We had always focused on a theme associated with either our family, our farm, or our community." This year, however, they wanted to make it more educational and decided on a tribute to Luther Burbank. "It turns out that most people younger than us did not learn about Luther Burbank in school like I did, and hence know little if anything about him. This is an opportunity for the public to become more knowledgeable about a man that influenced many crops both in his day and currently."

A quick internet search of Burbank proves he was indeed "The Plant Wizard." "More than 800 species are credited to him," Ludlow explains. "Life would be different for all of us if it were not for his life." Burbank was a famed California horticulturalist whose goal, according to the Luther Burbank Home & Gardens Association in his hometown of Santa Rosa, California, "was to increase the world's food supply by manipulating the characteristics of plants." Possibly his crowning achievement in this regard was his accidental discovery of what became

the Russet potato, used in everything from french fries to mashed potatoes. He also used breeding and cross pollination to create, among other wonders, the Shasta Daisy, the plumcot (half plum, half apricot, all delicious), the pomato (potato, tomato) and the "miraculous" stoneless plum. Now you

Burbank's goal was to increase the world's food supply by manipulating the characteristics of plants. And he discovered the Russet potato.

know. Visit lutherburbank.org for more.

Note that if you're travelling The Maize with a two-year-old, you might find yourself answering the following questions over and over: "Where corn maze?" and "What corn?" while constantly agreeing that, yes, corn is yellow. You know, family fun. 🌽

For more on Fairview Farm at Mecox, located at 19 Horsemill Lane in Bridgehampton, visit fairviewfarmatmecox.com or call 631-537-6154. The Maize is open Thursday-Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., through November 12.

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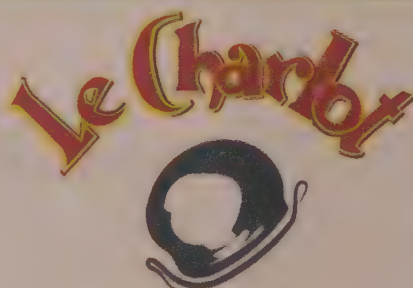


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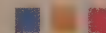
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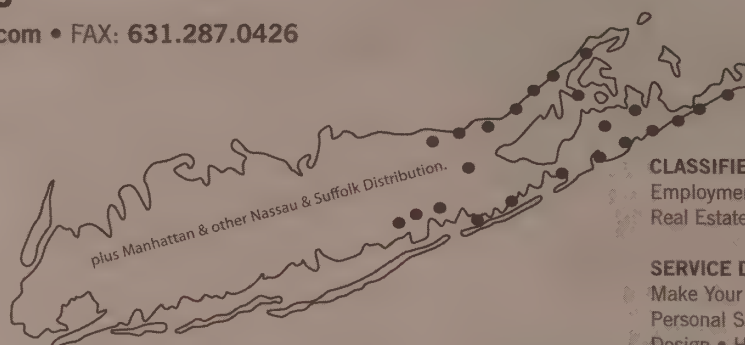
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East End Sales Doing Well in Third Quarter

BY LAURA EULER

As we do every three months, we're perusing the sales reports put out by the local brokerages. First up is Town and Country. Their numbers are pretty good for the Hamptons: In the third quarter of 2017, the overall number of sales is up 8%, total home sales volume is up 8.22 percent and median sales price is up 7.95%. The bright spot is the sector between \$10 million and \$20 million, with number of sales up 133%, from three in 2016 to seven in 2017.

Town & Country also analyzes each residential area. Bridgehampton is doing well, with six of those seven \$10-\$20 million sales in that area, which includes Bridgehampton, Water Mill, and Sagaponack.

There were two sales in the region over \$20 million, both in East Hampton Village. Highest was oceanfront 211 Lily Pond Lane (best known as the Clintons' former rental) at \$29 million.

Not doing so well is the Sag Harbor area. See this quote from Town & Country:

"On the dark side, Sag Harbor area (which includes Noyack and North Haven) went out to sea for three months! The Number of Home Sales tanked by nearly 30% and the Total Home Sales Volume sank like an anchor at nearly 60%. Closer scrutiny over the eight price categories monitored by Town & Country and clearly you see why... there were no sales \$5M and up. None, zero, zip!"

Actually, we disagree: While it's true that total home sales volume is down 58%, the reason, as so often is the case in the Hamptons, is that a

huge sale skewed the figures. The third quarter of 2016 sales were about \$74 million. The third quarter of 2017, \$31 million. Surely the sale of Strongheart in North Haven, for somewhere around \$32 million, and which closed in September 2016, is what made that 2016 number so abnormally high.

The North Fork is doing great. The number of home sales was up 15%, total home sales volume increased 23%, and median home sales price rose 22%. The best performing sector was the \$1 million to \$2 million area, with 140% growth.

Southold, which includes New Suffolk and Peconic, showed a lot of demand in the third quarter, with a 71% leap in the number of home sales from 24 in 2016 to 41 this year. Total home sales volume more than doubled, and the median home sales price increased 25%, to \$580,000.

All in all, a healthy quarter for area real estate. On to the always exciting fourth quarter, when the huge deals are done before the end of the year. 🏠

Visit BehindtheHedges.com for more information.



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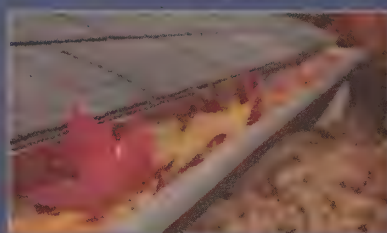
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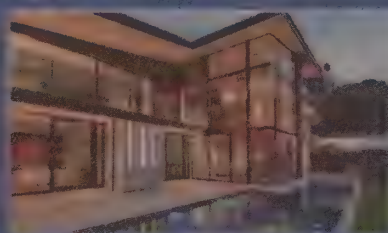
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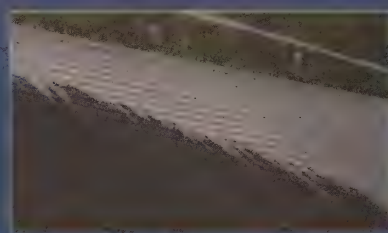


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An Updated A-Frame with an Indoor Pool



BY LAURA EULER

As we wrote a few weeks ago, we love A-frames and their fun mid-century optimism. They peaked in popularity between the mid-1950s and 1970s, when the idea of a modern weekend home was enticing to the newly moneyed middle class. Their small size and simple design tended to make them affordable. Not that many are left now.

This one, in East Quogue, has been beautifully updated, lightened and brightened with such touches as stainless steel cable railings, stainless counters in the kitchen, and white pine floors. Of course there are plenty of windows and skylights as well. There are just two bedrooms and two baths in the 1,700 square foot house: perfect for a single person or couple.

Outside, there's a very generous 5.5 acres of land with your own hiking trails, and the gardens are nicely planted with hydrangeas, roses, azaleas, forsythia and rhododendron. The indoor gunite pool is located in its own pool house and can be heated with solar energy or propane. The pool house boasts its own deck and stone patio, skylight, and sliding glass doors.

Asking price for the property, repped by Edward Kurosz and Susan Ribeiro at Douglas Elliman, is \$754,000. We haven't the foggiest idea how reasonable that is: we're too busy imagining moving in ourselves.

For the latest Hamptons real estate and lifestyle news, step inside *BehindtheHedges.com*. For more on this particular property at 24 Central Boulevard in East Quogue, visit elliman.com, listing ID H38800.

Did we mention we love A-frames?

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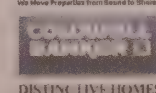
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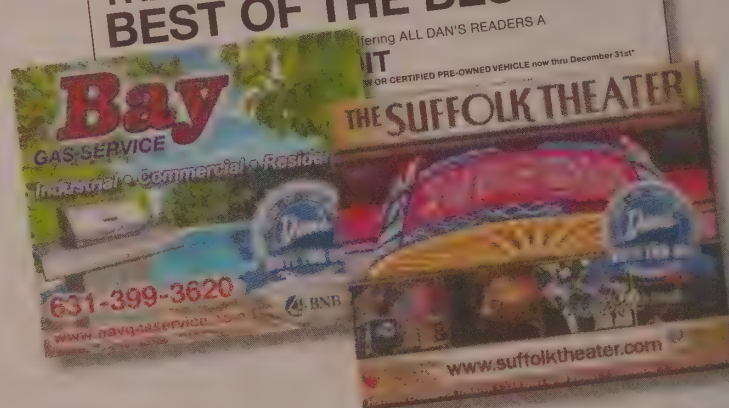
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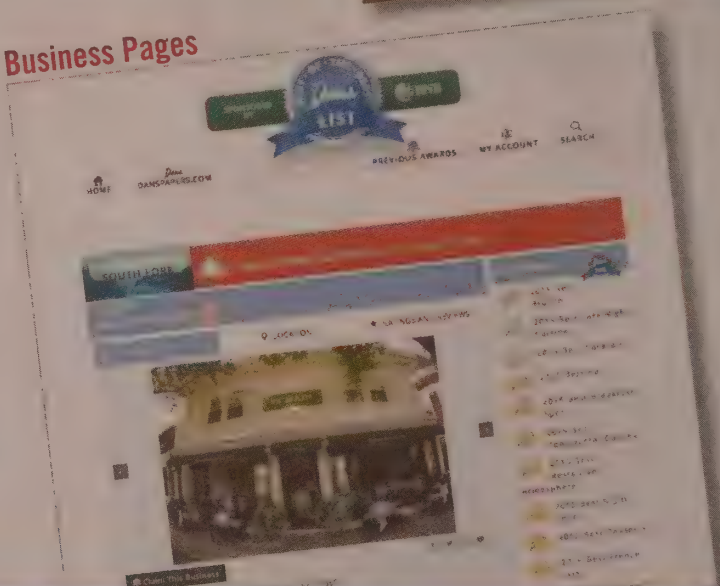
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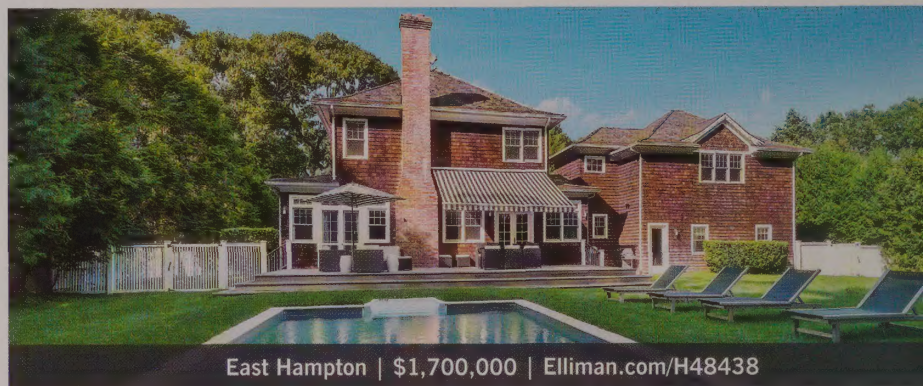
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